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Inger on the sleeve of Mr. Herbert's cushmontrations; patience and forbearance are the sentinels within.

The dear absent-minded goose!" she poundered as she fluttered down stairs into the kitchen, "if there's any mistake to be made he'll be sure to make it."

"Why, yes, this house is to let," said Mr. Bertie, in answe, to the courteous in and Casings; Turning and Scroll Sawing of every description; Store Doors, Store Fronts and examine them at my Gallery, and Show Sash made to order. All kinds every description; Store Doors, Store Fronts and Show Sash made to order. All kinds of Ripping, Sp itting and Dressing done with neatness and dispatch.

THE PRESERVE CLOSET.

"Poor little Bertha—she always was my pet cousin, and I suppose it is rather inconvenient for her to come all the way here to look for a house—and her husband will be in India till the middle of May, and—well, the upshot of the whole matter is that I'm doomed to victimize myself, and the sooner it's ovet the better. Heighol where's the newspaper? I'll just look over the 'To Lets' first, and then I'll go to the estate agencies."

The sun was peeping from behind masses of flying clouds, like a shy beauty who alternately smiles and hides her face—the air was full of the faint spring odors, even in this brick-and-mortar wilderness, when Colnel Sydney Templar salled forth, armed and equiped with the various references, directions and addresses, to engage in the momentous business of house-bunting.

He was not a handsome man—yet you would have turned involuntarily to look after him as he sauntered by, attracted by the

ter him as he sauntered by, attracted by the deep smothered fire of his dark eyes, and the firm outline of his lips. No—Colonel Templar was not handsome, but he was what the ladies term "interesting." Moreover he carried an empty sleeve where the left arm should have been

should have been—an everlasting memorial of the red battle-clouds.

"It seems odd for me to go bonse-hunting," mused Templar, as he strode onward through the dusty streets. "For me, the solitary, bomeless recluse of one-and thirty itary, homeless recluse of one-and thirty years old. Four years ago things appeared differently to me—four years ago I might have dreamed of a house of my own, with Marion Caryl's bright eyes to light up its hearth-stone. Ah, mel this is a world of thange! A caroless word a little misunder-standing—and here I am, a crippled soldier, while Marion is probably the sunshine of some other man's life. Hold on (I am getting mandlin and romantie) eh, Sydney Templar? This will never do, old fellow."

The Colonel gave his heavy black locks a backward toss, as if impatient at his own folly, and vigorously directed his attention to the list of eligible residence in his pocket-book.

Franklin Street. dyed silk, and hair in crimping pins, appear-

r Colonel, deferentially.
"Well, yes, it's to let, but can't see it now." "Can't see it now?"
"No," snarled the lady, vindictively, 'Hours are between two and four."

"I'm quite sure that female in the crimp ing pins is an old maid," decided the Colone

keys with them thac—'
"Oh, I beg your pardon. Under the circumstances I will not intrude," said Colonel
Templar, with a comic elevation of his eyebrows. 'Perhaps, however, you will be good enough to see that I leave the door mat behind quite safe."

"It's wall I didn't let him cover in "series" agents who carry taked of you."
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"What fellows you soldiers are for sticking the first own in the series."

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"It's well I didn't let him come in," was her internal comment. "He looks as if he might be a little crazed."

He took her hand, and looked wistfully john J. Hart, ...

While Colonel Templar stroked his mustache and pondered dubiously within himself: "I wonder if I do look like a rogue?"

"Marion, we were very foolish once, but I think we are both wiser now."

She did not raise her long lashes, and he went on:

"Herbert! Bertie! don't you hear the door-went on:

"But, Marion, the crippled, war-worn J. T. Lindsny, "But, Marion, the crippled, war-worn J. T. Lindsny

"Yes, some one to see the house, I suppose, and I such a figure. Do please, go to the door, Bertie; that's a jewel; Mary has gone to the grocer's and see what a state I'm in."

She held up both dimpled hands, and noded archly in the glass at a huge flury patch on the peach-bloom cheek.

"There it goes again! Do make haste Bertie, and on your life, don't show any one into the kitchen. Tell 'ein it's a gem of a listle kitcken, but don't let 'em in; for the cake is half made and the bread is half haked, and I'm half distracted; and the rolling-pin and and spice-boxes, and egg-beaters are laying around loose, and—there."

And the young lady expedited matters with a push that laft white dots from her five finger on the sleeve of Mr. Herbert's cashmere dressing-gown.

"The dear absent-minded goose!" she pon-

Colonel Templar smiled.

Dr. N. B. Shurtliff was chosen Mayor of G. G. G. Gennings,
"I should like to inspect the rooms, that Boston on Monday by receiving 8,333 votes I unknown,
against 7,875 for Otis Noreross, the present J. F. Burke,.......

And our little heroine, ignominously taking refuge in flight, ran lightly across the kitchen floor, and hid herself among preserved strawberries, East India ginger and glimmering jars of cherries.

"If I don't lecture Bertie," said Marion, setting her little white teeth together like beligerent pearls, as the two gentlemen entered into the kitchen, and she heard their voices discussing the relative merits of lunknown.

tered into the kitchen, and she heard their C. R. Palmer,....
voices discussing the relative merits of stores and ranges.

"By the way," said Herbert, suddenly, "I A. D. G.
believe there are some nice closets down here, at least Marion says so, and—hullo, Thomas Heney,...

Succumbed.

The door flew open.

Bertie staggered back in the middle of the room, and Marion stood there among the preserves, weefully confused, yet laughing withall, like a marvelously pretty move in a W. T. Davis, and a margin of trans. uccumbed.
The door flew open.

novel species of trap. book.

"No. 41 — street; here's the very place. Wants painting badly on the outside, but may present a more promising appearance within. At all events we'll try."

He rang the bell, and after brief skirmishing of servants in the hall, a faded lady in dyed silk, and hair in crimping pins, appeared.

"Is this house to let, madam?" inquired our Colonel, deferentially.

"Well was like to let belt and the very tips of her tapery floury fingers that were so tightly interlaced; while the blue eyes, half hidden by their white lids, were full of sparkling tears, and the mouth was breaking into a turnultuous R. J. Beadley... smile; for Marion did not know whether she most wanted to cry or laugh.

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'Sydney, oh, Sydney."

He bowed gravely.

"Until you introduce me to your husband, R. J. Gaines,...

Marion, I scarcely know by what name to J. H. Pitman,...

W. J. Shuck,...

to one idea. Our Marion isn't married."
"Not married! Ob, Marion."

R. Wilborn,

-I believe those are the stairs, and-ob, CONFEDERATE DEAD AT CHICKA- J. A. Ragode, ...

THE PRESERVE CLOSET.

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TENNESSEE. N. D. F. Buchman, T. A. Duncan,....

ing pins is an old maid," decided the Colonel mentally, "and I think she must have breakfasted off broken glass and cambric needles. I wonder if the people at No. 171—street will be any more affable."

A pretty blue-eyed woman, in a torn wrapper and slippers down at the heel, answered the door-bell.

"Can I see this house?" meekly questioned Colonel Templar, who fought so bravely."

"Could you call again in about an hour?" saked the blue-eyed one. "My husband is out, and we've been so troubled with thieves and respectable looking agents who carry keys with them that—"

"Oh, I beg your pardon. Under the cir-"

Now she colored indeed; deep crimson, like the colored indeed; d

tion the following indorsements of General pressed.
E. O. C. Ord, made on the communication above referred to, viz:

"HEADQUARTERS FOURTH MILITARY DIST.,) (OFFICE OF CIVIL AFFAIRS,)
HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS., NOV. 21, 1867. "Respectfully referred to Brevet Major General Gillem, who will send an officer im-mediately to to learn what white men have been advising the freedmen to take arms, seize lands, or any other illegal act. The leading freedmen will be sent for

of persons inciting freedmen to illegal and se-ditious acts, the dates of such offenses with names of witnesses, will be promptly acted

"All such danger should be anticipated and the true lover of his country will use his stronger mind to meet and provide for the emergency.

"If special co-operation of the millitary to aid in arrest, or to insure the execution or courts and boards—gathering together and employing in agricultural or other useful employment, the idle and vicious—should be needed, it will be cheerfully accorded.

"If the distress and danger to the public safety threatens to be very great, extraordinary powers and means may have to be assumble to meet, " " and all partisanship ignored if we want a community. E. O. C. ORD,

"Brig. and Brev. Maj. Gen. Comd'g."

You will now know that the United States military authorities of this district are not in sympathy with any emissaries—white or black—that urge you to violence and wrongdoing. That while you remain in peaceful putsit of industry, and strictly observe and respect the rights of others, you will be protected in all your rights, privileges, liberty and property; but your only security and hope of prosperity, is in honest labor and virtuous peace.

The price of your liberty—in your pover—

their duty to the people, and sustain the people—both white and black—in st trust to the civil officers, and the United States millittle hopes the least disappointment.

Little words are the sweetest to hear. tary authorities in the main enance of peace and order.

[SKAL] B. G. HUMPHREYS, Governor. G. A. BROUGHER, Sceretary of State.

Edward William Johnston, well known in illerary circles, and formany years connected with some leading newspaper in this country as editor and correspondent, and a brother of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, died at St. Leuis little pearls, little diamonds and little discounts and little discounts and little discounts and little discounts and little discounts.

FALLING LEAVES. They are falling, slowly falling, Thick upon the forest side, Severed from the noble branches,

Where they wave in b-auteous pride. They are falling in the valleys, Where the early violets spring And the birds in sunny spring-time First their dulcet music sing. They are falling, sadly falling, Close beside our cottage door; Pale and faded, like the loved ones, They have gone forever more. They are falling, and the sunbeams Shine in beauty soft around;

Yet the faded leaves are felling, Falling on the mossy ground They are falling on the streamlet Where the silvery waters flow, And upon the placid bosom Onward with the blue waters go. They are falling in the church-yard, Where our kindred aweetly sleep, Where the idle winds of summer, Softly o'er the loved ones sweep.

They are falling, ever falling,
When the autumn breezes sigh,
When the stars in beauty glisten
Bright upon the midnight sky.
They are falling when the tempest
Moans like ocean's hollow roar,
When the tuneless wlinds and billows Sadly sigh forever more.

They are falling, they are falling,
While our saddened thoughts still go
To the sunny days of childbood,
In the dreamy long ago.
And their faded hues remind us
Of the blasted hopes and dreams
Faded like the falling leaflets Cast upon the icy streams.

GENERAL GRANTS PRIVATE LETTER.

The Speaker laid before the House a communication from General Grant, inclosing a correspondence relating to the removal of Mr. Stanton as Secretary of War, and also to the removal of Generals Sheridan and Sickles. ruin of your race.

That you may not longer be deceived by the restless spirits, white or black that lure you to your ruin, I publish for your information in the property of the restless spirits, white or black that lure you to your ruin, I publish for your information in the property of the property

[Private]
"HEADQUARTERS ARMIES UNITED STATES

"Headquarters Armies United States.

Washington, D. C., August, 11, 1867.

To his his Excellency Andrew Johnson
President of the United States.

"Sir—I take the liberty of addressing you privately on the subject of the conversation we had this morning, feeling, as I do, the great danger to the welfare of the country should you carry out the designs then expressed. act. The leading freedmen will be sent for and informed that there is no intention on the part of Congress to take land from masters of it, for the benefit of former slaves; that Congress has plenty of lands now to give freedmen in Mississispi, and they can go there and settle if they choose to do so.—

They will be informed that it is the duty of the soldiers to put down, by arms, (that is by killing, if necessary.) the outlawsengaged in taking by force or violence the property of others.

"General Gillem has directions to arrest promptly all incendiaries, regardless of party or positions; and any information from sheriffs, boards of police, judges, or other officers on this subject, accompanied with the names on the country felt great confidence in. The meaning of the law may be explained away by an astute lawyer; but common aense, and the pressed.
"First—On the displacement of the Secre-

views of loyal people, will give to it the of-fect intended by its framers.

"Second---On the subject of the removal of the very able commander of the Fifth Milnames of witnesses, will be promptly acted upon.

"If Governor Humphreys deems this matter of sufficient importance, will be publish a proclamation to the citizens and all others concerned, that the military will try to afford all quiet and law-abiding citizens protection, where the civil authorities may be defied, or too weak to protect, and that in all cases these officers of the law should be called on to prevent outbreaks or violence, before appealing to arms themselves? The reverses of the past two years, the want of coofficers in the future—of money, credits or food to support a large and probably unoccupied laboring population, threaten in the coming year to produce discontent—perhaps outbreaks and violence among the poor and distressed.

If the very able commander to the Fifth Military District, let me ask you to consider the effect it would have upon the public. He is universally and deservedly beloved by the effect it would have upon the public. He is universally and deservedly beloved by the effect it would have upon the public. He is universally and deservedly beloved by the effect it would have upon the public. He is universally and deservedly beloved by the effect it would have upon the public. He is universally and deservedly beloved by the effect it would have upon the public. He is universally and deservedly beloved by the effect it would have upon the public. He is universally and deservedly beloved by the effect it would have upon the public. He is universally and deservedly beloved by the effect it would have upon the public. He is universally and deservedly beloved by the effect it would have upon the public. He is universally and deservedly beloved by the effect it would have upon the public. He is universally and deservedly beloved by the effect it would have upon the public. He is universally and deservedly beloved by the effect it would have upon the public. He is universally and deservedly beloved by the effect it would have upon the public. He is universally and deservedly beloved by coming year to produce discontent—perhaps outbreaks and violence among the poor and distressed.

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The price of your liberty—in your pover. of the Interior, in his report to the President,

The price of your liberty—in your poverty and indigence—is toil and starvation.—
You cannot reap the rewards of toil, unless you maintain peaceful relations with the white race, and unite your energies and your labors in an earnest and peaceful effort to restore the waste places and exhausted garners of our impoverished land.

I further warn the white race that, as you prize constitutional liberty for yourselves, so you must accord to the black race the full mensure of their rights, privileges, and liberties secured to them by the Constitution and laws of the land. You cannot live with them in peace and prosperity as wrong-doers. You deal justly in all your transactions and contracts with them, and in no case undertake to redress wrongs, except in the mode and manner authorized by law.

I advise all—white and black—to make timely, accurate and truthful report of all unlawful combinations or conspiracies against the neares and transmitting of society—to the

timely, accurate and truthful report of all unlawful combinations or conspiracies against the peace and tranquility of society—to the civil and military authorities, with names of persons and pisces.

All civil officers must faithfully administer the laws without bias or partiality toward either race, and should resistance be made to legal process too formhlable to be suppressed by the ordinary course of law, prompt assistance will be afforded by the United States military authorities.

The civil officers of the State must do that the people, and sustain the off.

Little lakes are stil'est, little hearts the fullest, and little farms the best tilled.

Little bo ks are the most read, and little sough the most loved.

Multum in parco-much a little-is the

Little fortunes bring the most content, and

FINE PLANTATION TO LEASE.